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Accused Government official goes on  
trial at the Old Bailey

# 'A SPY FOR RUSSIA -FULL CONFESSION'

## The charges go back ten years

Evening Standard Reporter

Two new charges faced George Blake, 38, a Government official, when he appeared under the Official Secrets Act at the Old Bailey today.

A granddaughter for  
'Bomber' Harris



## DOCKERS' CHIEF LASHES 'EMPTY HEADS'

'London now the riskiest  
port in the world'

Evening Standard Industrial Reporter

Facing a crowd of nearly 2500 dockers and stevedores on strike outside the West India Dock this morning, Mr. Tim O'Leary, in a transport and general workers' union

## Laos cease fire order

TOKIO, Wednesday. Peace for war-torn Laos. That was the message today from the Government.

for these men communicating a mass of information to them."

The first new charge

alleged that for a purpose alleged to be the safety and interests of the State, he communicated information which might be directly or indirectly harmful to the enemy in November 1951. The second one alleged that he committed a similar offence between September 1953, and April 1955.

The other three charges alleged similar offences between April 1955 and June 1959, between June 1959 and September 1959, and between April 1958 and April 1959.

The Attorney-General, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, said Blake had admitted five charges of a very serious character. He could tell little about them in open court or about his history, added Sir Reginald.

Blake, he said, had made a full confession in which he said that for the last nine and a half years he had been working as a spy for them.

According to his statement he had communicated a mass of information to them.

'Views changed'

Said Sir Reginald: "In his statement he says that more than 10 years ago his philosophical and political views underwent a change and in the autumn of 1951 he held the strong conviction that the Communist system was a better one and deserved to triumph."

"To quote his own words he resolved to join the Communist side in establishing what he believed on balance, a more just society. Having reached that conclusion he did not take the course of resigning from Government service."

'He volunteered'

"What he did do was to approach the Russians and volunteer to work for them. His offer was accepted, and I again use his own words, he agreed to make available to the Soviet intelligence service such information as came his way in the course of his duties in order to promote the cause of Communism."

"For the last nine and a half years it appears from his state-

"I cannot tell"

The Attorney-General added: "In short he has for the last nine and a half years been engaged in betraying his country."

"I cannot publicly reveal the nature of the information he has communicated, but in his statement he says this is most freely admitted that there was not an official document of any importance, to which I had access which was not passed to my Soviet contacts."

"He had access to information of very great importance, although he held a responsible position, his employment furnished him with access to information relating to secret weapons or nuclear or atomic weapons, but it is the case that he has done most serious damage to the interests of this country."

At 10.40 the court went into secret session so that the defence counsel could put forward a full mitigation plea.

## RUSH-HOUR HOLD-UP AT WATERLOO

Hundreds of rush hour workers were delayed this morning after an empty train from Platform 1 at Waterloo became derailed when entering the sidings.

Local electric trains, except those from Richmond, were diverted from platforms one to seven, which were put out of action because the current was cut by the derailment. Main line steam trains were not affected.

The derailment occurred at 9.2.

Trains queued beyond Vauxhall waiting for diversion into other platforms. Some passengers were up to three-quarters of an hour late.

Boy's skull fractured?

Ronald Wade, aged eight, was swinging on a clothes line at his Calvert Road, East Greenwich, home last night when the postman snapped and struck him on the head. He is in hospital with a suspected fractured skull.

## Escaping raider hit by car

A young raider was knocked down by a car early today as he and an accomplice fled after an iron-bus attack on a petrol-pump attendant. Then he got up and escaped.

The attack was at Shikmans Garage, Sutherland Avenue, Maida Vale. The raiders were youths aged about 17.

## Three die as tug sinks

OTTAWA, Wednesday. The three members of the crew of the harbour tug *Serie Verge* were killed last night when the tug capsized in the harbour at Hamilton, Ontario. They were Ronald Joyce, 25, of London, Lyle Murray, 31, the tug's owner, and Sussex-born David Pollard, 41.—BUP.

## Boy dies in blazing shed

Shoolboy Anthony William Harold Griffin, of Marram Avenue, Cromer, Norfolk, died last night, trapped in a blazing shed filled with straw.

Anthony was playing at Wyndham Park, half a mile from his home.

Man killed, 4 injured

A man was killed and three people, and a child, were injured in a crash between a car and a lorry on the A30 road near the Wheelbarrow Hotel, Buntingford, Berks.

London as a place for sending cargoes now had the worst reputation in the world, he said.

He went on to say that in this morning's debate the London docks became the first target for the dockers' strike.

"I've been to the docks and once I was in the port only something drastic can bring it back to normal."

Tim O'Leary said.

Mr. O'Leary referred to the "ruined reputation" and made up the small group of men who could be seen in the action of dockers.

"We must all go back together," he said.

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Some of the emptyheads we have down here

"I've got a full-time union job which is interrupted by the irresponsible people who lead you on unofficial strikes."

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## £100 WINNERS

The £100 winning numbers in the May Premium Bonds draw are on PAGE FOUR.

Sawmill blazes

Severe damage was caused to a sawmill found ablaze early today in a timber yard in Holloway Road, Holloway.

WEATHER—some showers

Forecast to noon tomorrow for London and the South-East: mainly overcast and drizzle, with some rain in the evening. Temperature 15 to 16 degrees.

Outlook: Changeable. English Channel: Breezy. Clouds: moderate. Wind: slightly choppy. Sea: moderate. Visibility: 5 to 10 miles.

Lightning: none. Rain: 0.5 in. Sun: 0.5 in. Moon: 1.5 in. Wind: 1.5 in. Sea: 1.5 in. Visibility: 5 to 10 miles.

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 Lord Parker tells Blake: 'This is akin to treason ... in many countries you would be executed'

**'I WAS RED SPY' - 42 YEARS JAIL**

The man who was brain washed

Convert to Communism confesses to nine years as Soviet agent

**'MUCH OF THIS COUNTRY'S EFFORTS MADE USELESS'**

Forty-two years ... Such was the sentence the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Parker, today passed at the Old Bailey on George Blake, a Government official who confessed to being a Soviet spy.



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and a traitor to Britain. Blake was formerly British vice-consul in Korea. He was interned there in 1950 by the Communists during the Korean war. It was not until 1953 that he was freed with six other British prisoners including Captain Vyvan Holt, British Minister at Seoul, and Commander Herbert Lewis of the Salvation Army.

**Change of views**  
His confession revealed in court today told of the "philosophical and political change in his views" that came to him during these years, a change that made his return to join the Communist side which was on balance just.

George's new life for George Blake and a new spy was born. The respectable George Blake, one-time Royal Navy, laterally Foreign Office official, was born in Rotterdam. His father had married a Dutchwoman in the 1914-18 war and settled in Holland.

He became a fluent English. He studied the Dutch German and French languages by the time he left Holland when the war broke out.

**Forged passport**  
On a forged passport he got to Spain and then after some time there reached wartime England. He joined the Royal Navy, where his knowledge of languages was recognized and won him a translator ending the war in Bayonne.

After the war he joined the Foreign Office and became one of its "bright boys". He married a Russian, now speaks in Russian, and is a fluent speaker of Russian.

But to those who met him he secretly appeared very anti-Communist.

**Secret arrest**  
His father died some years ago, and his mother and sister went to live in Margate. Later they moved to London, and afterwards to the Home Counties.

When Blake, extremely keen on his job, returned from Korea he was welcomed to work for the Foreign Office and later went to Germany. Then he was appointed to a job in the Embassy.

He was arrested secretly just over three weeks ago and held in a Back Page, Col. Six.

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run confession revealing that for had been working continually as an agent and spy for a foreign power.

That foreign power was Russia. Now Blake, 38, must pay the penalty. It is the longest sentence, specifying the number of years, passed at the Old Bailey within memory and it means that without remission he will remain incarcerated until he is 89.

**BACK FROM BEIRUT**

Blake was caught by the British Secret Service only three weeks ago and brought back from Beirut to face five charges which Lord Parker said would have meant the death penalty in many other countries.

He got his dramatic sentence because the law does not permit life imprisonment to be passed for breaches of the Official Secrets Act.

But as there were five separate instances of spying between 1953 and 1959 he was jailed for 14 years on each count. The first three will run consecutively to total 42 years.

Sentencing Blake in a courtroom blacked out by wooden screens so that no one could look in, Lord Parker said in a moving, five-minute speech.

"George Blake, you have pleaded guilty to five charges and your full written confession reveals that for some nine years you have been working continually as an agent and a spy for a foreign power."

Moreover the information communicated, though not of a scientific nature, was clearly of the utmost importance to that power and has rendered much of this country's efforts completely useless.

"Indeed you have said in your confession that there was no official document of any importance to which I had access which was not passed to my Soviet contact."

**'ONE OF THE WORST'**

"When one realises that you are a British subject, albeit not by birth, and were throughout this period employed by your country in responsible positions of trust, it is clear that your case is akin to treason. It is one of the worst that can be envisaged other than in time of war."

"It would clearly be contrary to public interest for me to refer in sentencing you to the full contents of your confession."

"I can, however, say, without any hesitation, that no one who has read it can possibly fail to take that view."

"I have listened to all that was so ably said on your behalf."

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**WEATHER**—Some showers.—See Page 17.



Full confession

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**WEATHER—Some showers**

Forecast to noon tomorrow for London and S.E. England: Sunny intervals and scattered showers, perhaps cloudy, with more general rain for a time tonight or tomorrow morning, with light moderate, south-west maximum temperature 55 to 60 degrees.

Outlook: Changeable. English Channel today: Cloudy; moderate westerly wind; slightly choppy sea; moderate visibility.

London shade temperature today: 2 p.m., 54 degrees.

Lighting-up time: 8.58 p.m. Sun sets: 8.26 a.m. Moon rises: 5.24 a.m. Moon sets: 11.31 p.m. 21.2 a.m. tomorrow.

Full moon: May 30.

"What he said to me was to approach the Russians, and volunteer to work for them. His offer was sweetened with the

Fifty-four minutes later the court was re-opened. But the Lord Chief Justice was not on his dais. He returned after about four minutes. Mr. Hutchinson was not in court. An usher was sent to get him.

When everybody was present the clerk asked Blake if he had anything to say. He replied quickly, "No, sir."

The clock ticked on to 11.42. Blake had learned his fate. He turned a faint smile on his face, and descended the steps to the cell below.

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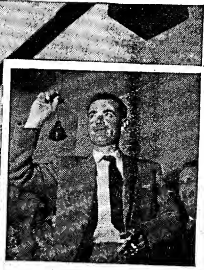








Patrick Guineven is a tower-crane driver. The cabin where he works is 300 feet up on a spindly, swaying mast. It's a job that takes courage, concentration and judgement. Men's lives depend on his accuracy as he drops ton-load skips to a cluster of workmates. The drop must be fast—and within inches of them to save time. He smokes as he works—it helps him, he says. He always smokes Weights.



At the local, playing darts, or out dancing with his wife (they still go to the Club where they first met) — wherever he is — Patrick Guineven smokes Weights. He thinks they're as good a cigarette as you can buy, and he trusts his own judgement.

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"But it is the case that he had done most serious damage to the interests of this country," Sir Reginald recalled that recently Lord Parker had tried in the same court another serious case where the charge was conspiracy to commit breaches of the Official Secrets Act.

That was a grave case," Sir Reginald said. "It is right I should say that the facts of this case bear no resemblance or connection with the facts of that case, but the facts are even a graver case as is clearly shown by the confession made by the accused."

Sir Reginald said he understood defence counsel would feel free in advancing what could be said in mitigation.

of Blake if the court was now closed.

Sir Reginald therefore asked Lord Parker that the court be closed on the grounds that the matters might be revealed to the nation and be prejudicial to the national interest.

Sir Reginald then handed up to Lord Parker a list of those who might be "squeaky" property remain in this court.

After studying the list, Lord Parker asked Sir Reginald and Mr. Hulton-Anderson if they were both satisfied that closing the court was necessary.

"I have a very strong dislike for anything in the press," Mr. Hulton-Anderson said, "in camera," he commented.

Sir Reginald replied that he was satisfied that the court had a desire to reveal everything in the case which could not be revealed in open court.

Mr. Hulton-Anderson told Lord Parker that some of the things

He wanted to say should not be said in public.

"He added, must be whether he should lay the full facts before the judge."

"Whether much should be left out."

It was a choice he had had to make in the last ten minutes. Until then, he had no idea that the proceedings were to be held in open court.

"My client is in spite of the disadvantages in many ways, I think that I should have complete freedom to speak," Mr. Parker said.

After Lord Parker had ordered that the hearing should continue in camera, Mr. Hutchings said:

**TRAITOROUS**  
**says Judge**

After 55 minutes the court says were "a criminal act back. There was a further act of four minutes during which Mr. Jeremy Hutchinson went into court with two men."

The Lord Chief Justice rejected his seat.

"The chief justice said he is anything to say. He rejected. "No."

Then George Blake, "yourself," said he was sentenced to 14 years in prison. "He is one of the worst that can be envisaged in times of peace. He is a traitor in many other countries would deny by the death penalty, but in our country our law is a sentence of imprisonment."

The judge added: "For you

Moreover, the information communicated, though not of a scientific nature, was clearly of the utmost importance to that Power and has rendered much of this country's efforts com-

Indeed, you yourself have said in the confession that there was not an official document of any importance to which you had access which was not passed to your Soviet contact.

## UNFORTUNATE

### For Blake

"When one realises that you are a British subject, albeit, let me add, not by birth, and were throughout this period employed by this country, your country in responsible positions of trust, it is clear that your case is akin to treason.

"I have listened to all that has been so ably said on your

**Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller**

Chief in the Communist system.

Everyone is entitled to their own views, but the gravamen of the case against you is that you were resigned but you retained your employment in a position of trust in order to betray your country.

Lord Parker said that for a flagrant offence of that kind the highest penalty laid down was 14 years imprisonment, and that was a court verdict, even if so called. I would give you a sentence of 14 years imprisonment."

**CALL-UP COMES  
16 YEARS LATE**

Veteran airman, Tech. Sgt. Ford Eason, stationed at Little Rock Air Base, Ark., has received his military call-up papers from Fort Worth, Texas after being in the service for 16 years, he said: "These papers make feel 16 years younger."

**Sawmill Blaze**

Two men were injured and one damaged a railroad car after a fire at the sawmill. The fire started in the sawmill and spread to the railroad car. The fire was extinguished by the fire department. The injured men were taken to the hospital. The damaged car was repaired.

**Carnival Queen**

Worshiper's Isle of Wight, 1961 carnival queen is 17-year-old, 5-foot-11-inch, 120-pound, blonde, blue-eyed, and brown-haired.

One of Blake's fellow-internees in Korea was Bishop Cecil Cooper, now chaplain to the Convent of the Society of the Love of God at Burwash, Sussex. Bishop Cooper remembers Blake well.

“Blake resisted the brain-washing fiercely, arguing with the political officers who were attempting to indoctrinate us. Before the Korean war I

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ing, cleaning, and all the other chores we had to do for ourselves.

Mr. Lord, too, spoke of the main-washing "It was very unattractive," he said. "I think we were the only types to work there. There were no contemptuous of the propaganda than the rest."

In April, 1963, Blake was free. He flew back to England and came to live with his family in Wigan. After a rest he again took up his duties in the foreign office in September.

For four years between April 1955 and April 1959 he worked with the British Military Government in Berlin.

September last year, he was in Beirut at the Middle East College of American Studies, a U.S. Foreign Service school just outside Beirut, the capital of the Lebanon. He recalled the great secrecy surrounding the case, one innocent donor stumbled upon the following day.

A prominent journalist noticed the happenings from the flow of cars passing the station a few weeks ago. Four men in suits and ties, one of them a car would park outside his home for long periods, peering in to look from beneath their brims.

After their visit would be taken to a different car, four men would get out and sometimes a woman, looking through the window of the car through shades.

He made a neighbor his local newspaper investigations made. Later he was told: "I've got a right, say they are."

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